

Chest G. P. O'Neill Memorial Dinner Scheduled Tonight

Mrs. O'Neill,
Penn-Stroud,
Host For Drive

Give To
Community Chest
Now!

The Daily Record

The Weather
Sunny and clear today with late
afternoon showers. High around
70. Tomorrow cooler, clear, high
68-70.

Vol. 62—No. 173

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1955

FIVE CENTS

West Tries For Unity Before Geneva

Saarlanders Reject Europeanization By Two To One



The Late G. P. O'Neill



Dr. P. K. Emmons

Foreign Aid Shows Drop Of 780 Millions In Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today that United States net foreign aid during the 12 months which ended last June 30 totaled 4 1/2 billion dollars. This was 780 millions less than in the previous fiscal year.

The department attributed the decrease to a 28 per cent drop in military foreign aid.

Other types of aid grants increased by 23 per cent during the 12 months, reversing a five-year downward trend in the cost of non-military foreign aid. These other types of foreign aid, including relief shipments, developmental help and technical assistance, plus cash payments for the support of troops in Indochina, totaled \$1,900,000,000 in fiscal 1955. The cash payments for the support of troops in Indochina was classified as nonmilitary help because it was considered financial assistance to France and the three Indochinese states, replacing sums spent by them on their troops.

Cash Payments
Cash payments of this type to France during the fiscal year which ended last June 30 totaled more than 500 million dollars. The decline in military aid deliveries of goods and services applied mostly to Western European countries, the report said. Since 1953 shipments of military aid have fallen off by approximately 50 per cent.

The report said that last year United States credit collections exceeded new loans by 17 million dollars. At the end of June 1955, long-term foreign debts to the United States government, exclusive of World War I debts, stood at approximately 11 1/2 billion dollars.

During the 12 months which ended last June 30, the United States government collected 282 million dollars interest on these loans.

Emergency Fund
A special \$20,000 emergency fund has been set up. It is intended to take care of the added, extra work which will have to be done by Chest agencies in the months to come.

"We do not cure the scars and the effects of a disaster simply by clearing away the debris of a flood. These scars remain for many months—some for years—stamped on the lives of the people who lived through the disaster.

"Because there are homeless families, the need for youth programs in the community becomes greater. Because there are economic setbacks in some elements of the community, the need for family services skyrockets.

"There will be nothing new in the job they will face. But there will be more work to be done than ever before.

"This means, essentially, that the job we—the persons who act as spokesmen of the Chest—must do is also a greater one. Whether we bear a title or are the workers who make the door-to-door, day-by-day calls, the job is there for us to do—for ourselves and for every other family in the whole community."

Reports From Three
An important part of tonight's meeting will be reports from captains of three major divisions which have been functioning in fund-raising the past month.

These divisions are: special gifts with William Nixon as head; "Early Bird" with Chester S. Miller, captain and the industrial-labor group headed by Emerson Stanton and Walter S. Peeney.

The Chest has set a goal of \$88,579 for the current campaign. At the last report meeting held by workers, it was announced that \$31,908 had been raised so far. The figure represented 36 per cent of the total goal.

Beginning tomorrow morning (Tuesday), the fourth division will start on its phase of the campaign. This is the "county" or "residential" division headed by Mrs. Claude Leister and Walter Wyckoff.

The emphasis during this latter part of the drive will be on two things: contacting every single homeowner in the Monroe County area and accomplishing this at the greatest possible speed.

Pro-French Premier Quits Post

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Monday, Oct. 24 (AP)—The German speaking Saarlanders rejected Europeanization of their rich border state by a 2-1 vote Sunday and their pro-French Premier, Johannes Hoffmann, quickly resigned.

The Saar's "No" to the Europeanization statute marked its opening drive to throw off France's economic grip and unite with West Germany. Hoffmann, 64, in power since 1947, had urged approval of the statute, which would have put the Saar under a neutral commission of the seven-nation Western European Union and maintained its customs and currency union with France.

Final Returns
Final returns showed 96.72 per cent of the 662,000-odd voters turned out and 67.7 per cent of them were against it. The count: YES—261,453; NO—423,454.

Pro-German forces snowed under the statute with a fiery back-to-Germany campaign. In the hours before Hoffmann stepped out, they demanded new elections to oust his government. They accused him in the campaign of being a traitor for serving under the French occupation of the Saar and for calling on Saarlanders to approve Europeanization.

Jubilant
There was jubilation among many in Germany. But in Paris, French officials weren't talking. The rejection was a new blow to the shaky government of Premier Edgar Faure.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, bedridden with pneumonia, had no comment on the results. But the chief of the opposition Socialist party, Erich Ollenhauer, demanded the resignation of Hoffmann's Cabinet and immediate free elections for a new Saar Parliament. Other leaders called for new negotiations with France on the Saar's future.

Three pro-German parties and the Communists fought the statute, while two parties led by Premier Hoffmann supported it. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had urged approval of the Europeanization plan, which he worked out with the French.

Bitter Campaign
Despite the bitter campaign, in which 41 persons were injured in rioting in August and September, the plebiscite went off today without incident.

The sale of alcohol was forbidden, but bars tonight were crowded with happy Saarlanders celebrating "a victory for Germany."

Two Autos Damaged
DAMAGE estimated at \$900 was caused late Saturday afternoon when two passenger cars were in collision on Route 611 in Tannersville.

State Police identified the drivers involved as Roper E. Madison, 30, Tobyhanna, and Joseph Papson, 39, Dickson City. Neither motorist was injured.

Troopers said Madison was traveling north and was attempting to pass another car, when it suddenly swerved to the left, causing him to move into the path of Papson's oncoming southbound auto.

The affair was reflected in Sunday newspapers. A report that Princess Margaret is undecided and pleading for time to make up her mind failed to quell the clamor for some immediate clarification. For instance, John Gordon, editor-in-chief of Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, wrote:

"I would suggest to the princess with all respect and with an appreciation of the difficulties love can raise for one in her exalted position, that the sooner this romance reaches the point of decision one way or another the better it will be for her, for her family, and for the country."

"It is now tending to become a rather boring and tiresome business. Also in some of its aspects distasteful. In all romances, and in all family disputes, there comes a time when whoever's mind has to be made up must make it up. We have now reached that stage in this love story."

Point of Decision
Growing impatience among Britons over lack of an explanation of the affair was reflected in Sunday newspapers. A report that Princess Margaret is undecided and pleading for time to make up her mind failed to quell the clamor for some immediate clarification. For instance, John Gordon, editor-in-chief of Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, wrote:

"I would suggest to the princess with all respect and with an appreciation of the difficulties love can raise for one in her exalted position, that the sooner this romance reaches the point of decision one way or another the better it will be for her, for her family, and for the country."



THE MAP INDICATES the cargo expected to pass through the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, its first full navigational season. The amount is three to four times present seasonal capacity of smaller passage and will affect The Poconos.

Relentless Search On For Slayers

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—City and county authorities kept up an unrelenting search today for a break in the week-old kidnap-strangling of three young boys.

While 200 traffic policemen gave up their day off to comb a forest preserve, where the three beaten and muddled nude bodies were found last Tuesday, a coordinating team of 35 crack detectives was being lined up to take over the investigation tomorrow.

And in precinct stations and at downtown headquarters, Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor said, "lead after lead, suspect after suspect" underwent intensive examination for clues to the brutal beating and strangling of 14-year-old Robert Peterson; his friend, John Schlusser, 13, and John's brother, 11-year-old Anton Jr.

Given Tests
Today four young men and an 18-year-old girl, described as sex deviates, were asked to take lie detector tests. Three were cleared, one test was called inconclusive and the girl refused to take the test. They were picked up on the story of a 20-year-old youth who said they had forcibly taken indecent liberties with him a year ago in the wood where the boys' bodies were found.

A 23-year-old man who tried to pick up a juvenile Saturday night was questioned.

Blue jeans, which searchers found in the Northwest Side area where the victims vanished last Sunday night, turned out to be too large for them. The boys wore jeans and jackets when they left home to go to a movie. Their clothing has not been found.

More than 1,000 possible clues have been sifted and rejected. More than 40 persons have been questioned, a score under the lie detector.

Turn Down Leader Appeal
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Pennsylvania School Directors' Assn., winding up its annual conference today, turned down an appeal by Gov. Leister for support of a bill to abolish the office of county school superintendent.

The bill would establish 30 regional superintendencies in the state in place of the present county setup.

Two Suffer Minor Injuries
TWO PERSONS suffered minor injuries and a 1955 sedan was completely demolished early Saturday morning when it went out of control on Route 196 in Paradise Valley.

State Police said the driver, Francis J. Gabriel, 45, Philadelphia, and a passenger, Virginia Diez Green, 30, Mount Airy, were treated at the office of Dr. E. O. Hendrick, Mount Pocono, for cuts and bruises.

Troopers said the car, traveling south, suddenly went out of control and went off the highway. The vehicle was valued at some \$2,300.

President Stands Unaided; Dulles Gets Full Authority

DENVER, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower was well enough today to stand upright unaided and step onto a pair of scales. They showed he had dropped four pounds in the month he has been in the hospital since a heart attack.

Also today, Eisenhower made public a letter read to his Cabinet in Washington Friday which put in writing authority for Secretary of State Dulles to speak for the chief executive and the nation at the forthcoming Geneva foreign ministers conference.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that the letter, addressed to Vice President Nixon and read by him to the Cabinet, is a "public expression of faith" in Dulles.

First Snow
The first snowfall of the season kept the President indoors today. But the 100th medical bulletin from his doctors said he was in a "good mood" and showing satisfactory progress.

The 101st bulletin, at 11:30 a.m., took a similar tone and added this information:

"During the morning, the President sat on the side of his bed and was lifted into his chair periodically.

"He weighed this morning and his weight showed that he had lost four pounds during his month of hospitalization."

Hagerty also disclosed that the President will get in his first work week on his State of the Union message that goes to Congress early in January. Into the message are incorporated programs recommended by various government departments.

Flying out to discuss the message with the President Thursday are Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, deputy assistant to the President in charge of legislative liaison and Kevin McCann, assistant to Eisenhower.

Speak On Geneva
Hagerty said that, as forecast by Dulles, the President will have the opening of the Big Four foreign ministers session in Geneva next Thursday.

President's Medical Consultant Says Majority Of Patients Have One Attack
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dr. Paul D. White, chief consultant in President Eisenhower's coronary thrombosis case, said today the majority of his patients with that condition "have had but one attack and have lived for years after it."

In an address at the 28th annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Assn., the internationally-known Boston cardiologist said:

"It is, as yet, difficult or impossible to make any prophecy as to the recurrence of future attacks of coronary thrombosis in a given case, but the majority of my patients have had but one attack and have lived for years after it with or without any limitation of activity or even of duration of life."

Before Illness
Dr. White, in a talk which AHA aides said had been prepared for delivery prior to President Eisenhower's illness, said:

"Certainly the coronary thrombosis patient should be given the benefit of the doubt and encouraged not to retire from business or to prepare for an early ending of his life in view of our experience during the last generation.

Big Four May Meet Again Next Spring

PARIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and other leaders of the Western world assembled here today to button up their unity on the eve of the Big Four Geneva conference.

Dulles arrived by special plane from Rome in mid-afternoon. British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan landed about two hours later from London.

Several other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were either already on hand or en route to Paris for a NATO session Tuesday, when other members of the alliance are expected to give the United States, Britain and France their backing.

Israel's Problem
A new problem confronted the Western ministers in the person of Israel's Premier-Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, who flew from Tel Aviv to tell the Western Big Three that Egypt threatens the peace of the Middle East. Egypt is buying arms from Communist Czechoslovakia—an action which could undermine the Western policy of keeping Israel and the Arab states in military balance.

Before boarding his plane in London, Macmillan told reporters the Big Four may hold "another Geneva—perhaps in the spring" if sufficient progress is achieved in easing world tensions at the Geneva parley opening Thursday.

Dulles, Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay are to meet tomorrow to put the finishing touches on their plans and strategy for the Geneva talks with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The plans as drafted by Western experts here and in Washington set forth Western proposals for the reunification of Germany, a European security system, disarmament projects and greater East-West exchanges. The plans will be shown to other NATO ministers Tuesday.

Dulles was accompanied on the flight from Rome by Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino and by Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Rome.

He went directly to the U.S. Embassy residence for a meeting with other American officials.

The American ambassador to Egypt, Henry Byroade, was to come here from Cairo to help Dulles examine the new situation which has arisen with Egypt's purchase of Czechoslovak arms.

Sharett, meanwhile, scheduled a meeting here with Israel's envoys to France, Britain, the United States, Russia and Italy. Sharett later hopes to see Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay either here or in Geneva, and to see Molotov in the Swiss City.

British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan reached Paris a short time after Dulles arrived. Asked as he departed from London what might be the next step if progress is made at Geneva in easing international tensions, Macmillan replied: "Another Geneva—perhaps in the spring."

United Air Strike
NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—United Air Lines air crew mechanics went on strike today, claiming a threat to their job security. The company said operations were continuing in nearly normal fashion.

Molotov Done?
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), just back from Russia, said today he got the impression that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov "was on his way out."

President's Medical Consultant Says Majority Of Patients Have One Attack
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Molotov Leaves World Up In The Air

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
V. M. MOLOTOV's tantalizing remark to an Associated Press correspondent the other night opens up a broad new field of speculation on the very eve of the all-important conference of the four-power foreign ministers at Geneva.

Molotov smiles
Molotov was asked whether his involved and obscure confession of an error in ideology recently meant he was going to resign. He replied he would "give the answer to that question in Geneva and from Geneva." That was all the Soviet foreign minister, wearing an unaccustomed affable smile, had to say.

But, coming from any man in the Kremlin, such a statement was a mouthful. It left the rest of the world on tenterhooks.

This question must now be uppermost in the minds of the men who must meet Molotov face to face this week: Is the Soviet foreign minister coming to Geneva a discredited man? If this is so, it is entirely possible that the way already is prepared for the Soviet Union to back-track from any agreement, expressed or implied, that might be reached at that all important "acid test" conference.

Now A Pawn

Molotov appears to stand in the position now of a pawn on a chess-board, to be sacrificed if the sacrifice is necessary to further the long-term strategy, or to be saved if the developing game permits it. That is, if it should be necessary in the future, it is quite conceivable that the Soviet Union could repudiate anything Molotov said or did at Geneva. If that should not turn out to be necessary from the Kremlin's tactical standpoint, then Molotov could be allowed to continue in his limbo for a long time to come. Either way you look at it, this would appear to be a dandy little arrangement for the Soviet Union.

In any event, the fact that Molotov arrives in Geneva a man in the shadows, his future question, while, can hardly lead to any maturing of a feeling of mutual confidence for which the Kremlin has been so passionately appealing these past six months.

Confuse West
One way or the other, it seems obvious enough that the Kremlin is attempting to confuse the West on this issue, among others.

Fancy Angus Heifer Brings Record Price

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 23 (P)—A fancy Angus heifer from Boudinot Farms, Chester Springs, Pa., was sold for the record price of \$5,300 at the Keystone show and sale here yesterday.

Commanding the big money was Erica Eileen Ginn, a two-year-old black Angus consigned by George R. Atterbury. She was bought by J. Andrew Harris III of Gaynede Valley, Pa.

The black beauty was winner of the Pennsylvania State Angus show at the Reading Fair this month and had been named grand champion of Saturday's Keystone show.

A heifer from the Pennsylvania State University herd won the reserve grand championship. Blackbird Lady P.S. 7th was purchased by Dr. Robert Stoner, Lewisburg, Pa., for \$2,600.

The 48 Angus sold for \$10,795, with the four bulls averaging \$1,682 and 44 females \$775.

Another grand champion of the Pennsylvania state Angus show was a winner in the bull division. He was Bardonier Leader, winner at the 1953 and 1954 shows in Reading. Harry L. Slagge, Bloomsburg, paid the \$3,650 for the stocky sire, J. S. Mack, Homer City, was the consignor.

General Bardonier of M. L. rated second in the morning show, was bid in at \$1,900 by E. B. Bennett, Indiana. The bull was consigned by J. L. Hankins, Uniontown.

The show was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Angus Assn.

Ask Halt To Plant Closing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)—The House Appropriations Committee asked that the Defense Department hold off on plans to shut down 14 government-operated industrial and commercial facilities.

It acted under a "rider" to an appropriations bill which President Eisenhower denounced last July as unconstitutional. In view of the President's attitude, there is a question whether the Defense Department will comply.

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FILM STAR Glen Ford congratulates Grace Kelly, who like himself, was nominated twice on the first annual Audience Awards Poll. He was named as best actor and she as best actress. The meeting took place on a set in Hollywood, Calif. Public voting will take place in the theaters of the nation from Nov. 17 to 27.

Stewardship Life Awards Given To Two Teachers

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P)—Miss Lila Lee Smith, 23, an English and mathematics teacher at the Spring Grove, Pa., Joint District High School, and Harold Brownlee Henry, Danboro, Pa., are each to receive \$500 as winners of the 1955 Everett C. Mitchell "Stewardship of Life" awards.

The annual awards go to the outstanding young men and women of the United Lutheran Church in America. Henry, a lumber supply office worker, was a victim of infantile paralysis in 1941. The Rev. Richard L. Peterman, Henry's pastor, said Henry "cheerfully and effectively lives the Christian faith from a wheelchair and crutches."

Miss Smith was described as exerting "wide Christian influence through her quiet competence as a teacher and leader and as a faithful Christian steward and sister."

Everett C. Mitchell, a Chicago radio and television commentator and vice president of the Lutheran Laymen's movement, provides the money.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter
Phone Portland 79-J

EDWIN E. SHAVER returned to his home at Altoona after spending the past week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Oyer, and Mrs. Robert Dahlman.

Richard Shuster, of the Navy School of Music, Washington, D. C., spent a weekend leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Oyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner returned home Sunday after spending a week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, children J. Louis, Kay and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, son Barry, and Mrs. Daisy Decker returned home after spending Friday and Saturday at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Alvin Vroom returned home after spending the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanes, at Dalton.

Mrs. Louis B. Ribble returned to her home at Easton, after spending a week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble, children J. Louis, Kay and Patsy.

Mexico Cool
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (P)—Normally sunny Mexico is in the grip of a cool wave the Weather Bureau expects to last a week. Frost was reported in Mexico City yesterday and there was ice in Durango state.

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Limited Approval Given To Radar Speed Check In State By Bedford County's Court

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 23 (P)—Use of a radar speed check on Pennsylvania highways won limited approval in the first test of its legality.

Judge Richard C. Snyder of Bedford County Court ruled yesterday radar evidence is "highly competent and admissible" in cases where the charge is driving too fast for conditions.

He declared it is not admissible when the charge is simply exceeding the maximum speed limit. In such cases, he declared, the law states specifically a driver's speed must be determined by stopwatch over a measured stretch of road, or by officers following the driver in a patrol car.

Accuracy Impresses
Judge Snyder made a study of the actual operation of state police radar checks and said he was "very favorably impressed by its obvious accuracy in determining speeds."

The ruling resulted from an appeal by Kenneth L. Demarest, of Route 4, Bedford, asking the court to lift the suspension of his license.

Demarest was arrested in Hopewell Twp., Cumberland County, in Sept., 1954, and charged with driving too fast for conditions.

Judge Snyder restored Demarest's license because, he said, the Commonwealth had failed to prove its case. But, in his opinion, the jurist stressed that evidence obtained by radar is "more valuable in the search for truth than the testimony of witnesses based on the power of observation and personal experience."

Ike May Speak On Reassurance

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., Oct. 23 (P)—Dr. J. E. Schmidt, Larynx immigrant who became a physician and newspaper columnist, said he had been told President Eisenhower has accepted his suggestion to record a "speech of reassurance" for broadcast to the American people.

The doctor, who came to this little southeastern Indiana community from Baltimore as physician for a Du Pont gunpowder plant, said he sent the suggestion to the President last week and received the telephone call approving his idea Wednesday.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says that a prodigious increase in use of cocoa has resulted in changed formulas of manufacture, in many instances, involving the use of cheaper substitutes.

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Out They Go! 77c
Leaf Design LAZY SUSANS
Out They Go! 66c

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The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

County Wide CD Police Conference

A COUNTY-WIDE meeting of all Civil Defense auxiliary policemen will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School auditorium.

County C-D Director Paul M. Craven said it will be determined at that session whether the content of the present state course for auxiliary police meets the requirements for emergencies. Officials will also seek to determine what additional information should be included in the course.

Craven said both men and women are being invited to the session at which new auxiliary police will be recruited.

Never Enough

"There never are enough auxiliary police," said Craven, "because their services are so widely used during any emergency."

In addition to thoroughly discussing the courses to be given in the county this winter, Craven said the date for the first class session will be set at tomorrow night's meeting.

He said indications are that there will be a large enrollment in the C-D classes this year, because many units are signing up in groups, and some organizations bordering Monroe County have asked to be allowed to attend the classes.

Continued Migration Westward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)—A continued migration westward was shown today in a Census Bureau report estimating a gain of 10½ million in U.S. population between the 1950 census and July 1, 1954—from 150,697,000 to 161,183,000.

In general terms the continental picture was this: sharp percentage gains in the Pacific, mountain and southwestern states; mixed lesser percentage gains in all other states except seven which lost population—Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, West Virginia, Vermont and Maine.

The report showed California as the state which gained the greatest number of inhabitants in the 4-year period. California added 1,914,000 residents to bring its population to 12½ million. This was second only to New York's 15,826,000 as of July 1, 1954.

The bureau estimated California netted 742,000 through births and pulled in over a million through civilian migration.

Wendt Starts Duty In Japan

MARINE PFC. Gerard W. Wendt, East Stroudsburg RE2, has arrived at Camp McGill, Japan to begin a tour of duty with the Third Marine Division.

Camp McGill is located 40 miles south of Tokyo on Koto Bay. Wendt is a 1955 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School where he was active in athletics.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berger, Kunkletown.

Admitted

Mrs. Grace Staples, Stroudsburg; Charles Seegar, Columbia, N.J.; Phyllis Ciani, Mount Pocono; Charles Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Edna May Gordon, Stroudsburg; Linda Komonko, Mountainhome; Mrs. May Price, Cresco; Ira Van Buskirk, East Stroudsburg; Verner Reynolds, Stroudsburg; Francis Beers, Kresgeville; Peter Sales, Easton; Louise LeBar, Canadensis; Albert Stark, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Stener, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Christina Coslett, Stroudsburg; Thomas Transue, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Heckert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Parr, Columbia, N.J.

Discharged

Mrs. Dorothy Williams and son, Saylorsburg; Edna May Gordon, Stroudsburg; Linda Komonko, Mountainhome; Phyllis Ciani, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Carolyn Newkirk, Port Washington, L.I.; Fannie Fenick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Perfetti, East Stroudsburg; Harold Swenson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Van Why and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Primrose, and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Frailey and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn Corby and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Barbara Cunningham, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Stoddard and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Albert, East Stroudsburg; Raymond Unangst, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Charles Strunk, East Stroudsburg.

Scientists report that 25 per cent of the growth response in pigs is inherited and the other 75 per cent depends on feeding from the prenatal state to marketing.

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CIVIL DEFENSE LEADERS get ready for tomorrow night's county-wide auxiliary police meeting in the East Stroudsburg Junior High auditorium. Seated (left to right) Jean Iger, secretary at C-D headquarters; Maj. William D. Plummer, county auxiliary police coordinator. Standing, Herbert H. Baker, auxiliary police chief in Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Catherine Miller, supervisor at C-D headquarters; and Clarence Seip, assistant county auxiliary police coordinator.

Legislators To Avoid Taxes Until After Nov. 8 Election

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23 (P)—A skeleton force of legislators will meet in token sessions tomorrow, but the Assembly is expected to avoid controversial legislation, including the tax problem, until after Halloween and the Nov. 8 elections.

Both the House and the Senate return after a recess during the past week to discuss the possibility of adjourning until Nov. 14. Decisions on school appropriations and taxes may be put off until then.

Conference Today

A conference among legislative leaders tomorrow will discuss the recess, said Rep. James E. Lovett, assistant House Democratic floor leader.

"With the hotel room shortage and the election campaign coming up it looks like they may recess until next month," Lovett said.

Sen. Albert R. Pechan, assistant Republican floor leader expressed a similar sentiment. He said arrangements are being made for hotel rooms at nearby Hershey for a session the week of Nov. 14.

The recess all last week was forced by a meeting of the Commission on Interstate Co-operation. The commission, including both Republican and Democratic leaders from the Pennsylvania legislature, met in Harrisburg.

A token session is one in which only a handful of legislators are on hand and acts only on non-controversial legislation, on which agreement has been reached before a vote is called.

Wants Delay

G. ov. Leader has taken the position that school appropriations should be held up until the tax dilemma is solved. However, more than 96 million dollars are due to be paid to school districts in October and November.

The \$66 million dollar general school appropriations measure, providing for state grants to schools during the two years starting last June 1, is stalled in the House after passing the Senate.

But if the state "goes broke for lack of revenue" the Democratic party will have to bear the responsibility, contended Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Senate president pro tempore.

"Although the governor knows in his own heart that it is his own stubbornness and nothing else that has gotten us into this financial mess, he is going up and down

Smith Pleads For Control Of Floods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N. J.) today pleaded for steps to control future floods in New Jersey and other states.

He also urged a step-up in government efforts to assist persons who have suffered heavy losses in recent floods.

"Twice within the last three months vast areas in New Jersey, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have suffered tragic loss of lives and of property," he said.

Smith pointed out that various government agencies are working to assist disaster areas and are

Pennsylvania making false charges against the Senate," Taylor asserted.

The governor has called the 26-member majority block of Republicans in the Senate a "little band of willful men" for their role in defeating his classified income tax plan.

About a half million tons of silt a day is washed into Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam.

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Palmerton Man Dies Of Injuries

A 34-YEAR-OLD Palmerton man died at 3 a. m. yesterday at Palmerton Hospital of injuries suffered minutes earlier when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree in Parryville.

State Police identified the victim as Peter Kost, who suffered severe internal lacerations of the neck.

Troopers said Kost was a passenger in a car operated by John Strip, 26, Salt Lake City, Utah, when it came out of a dirt road, crossed Legislative Route 13046 and rammed into a tree on the other side of the road.

The State Police report did not indicate if the driver was injured. Troopers said the case still is under investigation.

planning for new relief proposals for submission to Congress.

"I wish to pledge my complete and wholehearted support to such measures as the administration deems necessary, and I hope that early action will be taken next January," he added.

A heaver can fell half a dozen young fruit trees in a night.

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CAP Conduct Futile Search For Two New Jerseymen Who Became Lost In Pike County

MILFORD—Volunteers yesterday conducted a futile search for two New Jersey fishermen who have been missing from their cottages near here since Oct. 8.

The search was conducted on ground and air. Volunteers from two area organizations aided State police in the attempt to find Alex Alexa, 55, and Michael Suchorsky, 40, both of Elizabeth, N. J.

Taking part in the search from Monroe County were the 13 members of the Civil Air Patrol ranger team. This team worked on the ground with firemen from Milford as a CAP plane circled the area over the general site where Alexa and Suchorsky were last seen.

Pinebush Strip

The plane was piloted by Lt. Calvin Pryor, Capt. William A. Bechtel, local CAP commander. Flew with Pryor on the air search. The plane used a field-landing strip on property formerly belonging to the late Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

A portable ground-air radio communications system was used. Bechtel said the search party had three radios on the ground and one in the plane to maintain complete contact. M/Sgt. Walter Hays was in charge of radios.

W/O Robert Michaels was supervisor of the ground search party. The ranger team is a regular service of the local Civil Air Patrol group.

Alexa and Suchorsky had come

Six Die On Highways In State

SIX PENNSYLVANIANS were killed on highways during the weekend. Three lost their lives in Pennsylvania and three in New Jersey.

Two Philadelphians, George McDowell, and Betty Reed, both 23, were killed in a two-car collision at Berlin, N. J., Sunday. Six other passengers in a car that New Jersey State Police said was struck making a left turn through a traffic island on Route 73.

A 9-year-old Reading, boy, Forrest Westervelt, was struck and killed by a car Saturday. Police said the boy dashed from between two parked cars. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westervelt.

Near Canonsburg, an automobile swerved out of control on a rural road Sunday and struck a utility pole. Miss Ann Mae Solensky, 27, of Canonsburg was killed and three other persons were injured.

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State Police Manpower Has Not Been Increased To Keep Pace With Enforcement

Legislation in "the hopper" includes several bills increasing the strength of the State Police, and those familiar with the continuing demands made upon the historic unit are agreed that nothing should be allowed to stand in the way of the increase.

With each population growth in Pennsylvania, and this has been continuous, the demands on the State Police increase commensurately.

The never-ending increase in the number of motor vehicles on state highways, including the turnpike, has produced a problem difficult for headquarters to solve.

It may not be known generally, but the 120 troopers detailed to turnpike patrol are not subtracted from the total permitted strength of the State Police, and this number will have to be increased by 35 to 40 more troopers when the turnpike's new northeastern extension is opened next year.

Obvious result of this drain on the troop

requirements, not only for traffic duties on all public roads other than the turnpike but for continuing criminal investigations makes it mandatory that the overall strength of the force be increased.

Col. Earl Henry, State Police Superintendent, is in favor of one measure that excludes the turnpike detail from the regular maximum of 1900 men, and is hopeful that his bill will be reported out of committee and passed.

It has been suggested many times that the highway patrol demands made upon the State Police have dangerously diminished the capacity for criminal investigations and prosecutions, and if this be true there is every reason for a decided increase in the number of men available for duty.

Granted that highway patrol is a most important duty, it is of equal importance that the historic role of the State Police be not diminished.

Decline Of Farm Price, Income Major Problem For Republicans In '56 Election

More than a year before the country goes to the polls to elect the next President of the United States, the politically active are carefully watching the farmers for indications as to just how they will cast their ballots in 1956.

It goes without saying that whoever the candidates may be, they will talk loud and long about the plight of the farmer and what they intend to do to improve it.

What worries the Republicans most is the present rather unhappy situation in which the men who till the soil find themselves today, with farm prices having declined 25 per cent since 1951 and general farm income lowered by 32 per cent. And at the same time farm costs have risen some 15 per cent.

One of the major headaches of the administration is the tremendous cost of the price support program to the government, with a fantastic figure of \$1,200,000,000 the total for the past two fiscal years.

Surpluses have built up to a total of \$5 billion and keep getting bigger, with the price tag for storage alone at the incredible figure of \$20,000,000, an hour.

Granted that this should not be a political problem, the fact remains that both major parties had a hand in its creation and its continuance.

Unfortunately for the Republicans, the worst cuts in farm income have come since 1953, and it thus becomes the task of the GOP party candidates to provide proper promises of relief for the man on the farm.

George Sokolsky Says...

Free Spirits In American Universities Still Pursue Their Course With No Fear

Historic changes function in a chain, one thing leads to another. It is not only difficult to arrest the chain reactions, but that which becomes established can never be undone except by war or revolution.

Those of us who rejected Roosevelt's "New Deal" were defeated.

The New Deal was, in any phase, revolutionary in the sense that it actually altered the ideas of the American people concerning the Constitution, private property rights, the relations of the Federal Government to the states, the relationship of the Congress to the public purse. It expanded the functions of government and elevated the power of the President.

Much of this was easy to do, if anyone desired to do it, because of the Depression and the War. And now we have it. Those who believe that in 1955 this country will return to the system of life which prevailed here from 1789 to 1932 are fighting windmills. Usually those who think that way are astonished that they are not supported by business men in their efforts to preserve private enterprise. The fact is that business has adjusted itself to the New Deal revolution and is making bigger profits than ever. If in 1936-7, these business men fought the labor union ideas of John L. Lewis and Walter Reuther, they are now in partnership with Reuther to preserve the system they once opposed. A return

to a free economy would upset the larger American businesses as the organization of the C.I.O. upset them.

Whereas in many states there is considerable resentment at current efforts at expansion of Federal authority, the states nevertheless accept Federal aid for that or that. Federal expansion can only be halted by rejecting Federal aid for everything, roads, housing, education — everything. Thus far, no state has taken that position and therefore Federal expansion continues.

Colleges and universities fell all over themselves to get the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights. Many of the smaller colleges expanded beyond their justifiable needs; now they find themselves with too much plant, too expensive a faculty, and too few students. Some of them are in such unfortunate financial straits that they will probably have to close down. And why not? From the standpoint of scholarship, some of them should close down.

Professors Donald J. Cowling and Carter Davidson in 1949 published a pamphlet warning their fellow educators of their dangers. They said:

"The social controls that have recently been developing on every hand in America are hailed as something new under the sun, and therefore better than what we have had before. But the controls are old—as old as government itself—the only new feature is the form of government that is pressing them upon the people. In the past it was tyranny or monarchy or oligarchy that forced individuals into patterns under a theory of the divine

right of kings. But the American republic was formed on a new basis, which repudiated the theories and practices of the past. It was unique in that it was established by free men."

Also, they said: "The basic argument against federal aid for schools is that it would place in the hands of those in political authority the power to transform our whole way of life. Certain controls are conceded to be necessary from the start—joint responsibility in the preparation of educational plans for each state with authority resting with the United States commissioner of education for final approval according to standards which he determines; for regional representation of the federal agency and for financial accounting to it of all money spent, and for annual reports covering the educational results achieved. These controls involve supervision not only of funds supplied by the Federal Government but of state funds as well."

We have not yet witnessed such Federal control of what is to be taught, but it is interesting that a Left Wing conformity has established itself and conservative students complain that they are downgraded when they answer controversial questions differently from the private ideas of the so-called liberal instructor. Even if a student is only reduced from an A to a B, it could affect his standing in the class, his chance to get a Phi Beta Kappa key and a foot on the first rung of the profession of scholarship. However, there are still free spirits in American universities who pursue their course without fear.

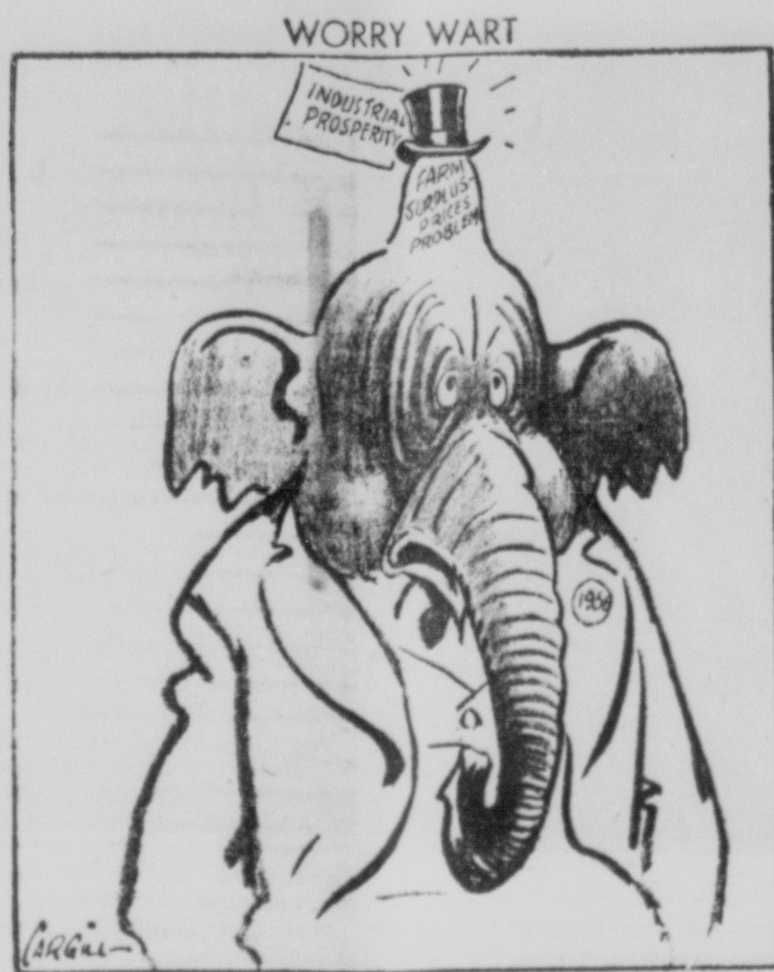
for whatever facts or help he was able to give them.

His was a most difficult job and not always a pleasant one, especially when he is so vitally interested in the welfare of people. There are few perhaps who know that several nights found him spending the entire night in his office because new storms, threatened the area and he wanted to make arrangements which would care for anyone who needed help if a new terror struck.

His was an efficient staff not only because they were trained, but because they were certain of his sincerity and guidance and wisdom. To many who have met him, he is known as "John" and I feel certain there are many who will never forget him or his understanding way. Working for him has not only been a pleasure but one of the greatest lessons in seeing actual sincerity at work that could ever be learned. I'm grateful and I know that you are too for having had the opportunity of meeting and knowing John Hopkins, a fine director and a wonderful person.

"GINNY" Ducks, geese and hens were man's domestic companions long before the dawn of written history.

The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.



My America

—by Harry Boyd

American Youth Attitude Changed In Past Years

The attitude of American youth has changed a good deal in the last four or five years, if you want to take the opinion of a British writer named John Beavan.

This man Beavan travels as a lecturer on student ships en route from the United States to Europe. After a recent trip across with a boatload of American students he wrote a piece for The Manchester Guardian comparing them with other batches he has observed on previous trips. Among other things, he said:

"This is a non-political generation. These boys and girls could remember nothing but expanding prosperity, and in the past four years the economic expansion has been accompanied by stable prices. The social facts have not provided a foundation for student revolt. And during the past five years dissent has been out of fashion."

American students of this latest crop are less glib about world problems than some of the earlier ones. They seemed less interested in politics and more interested in art, architecture and music. They showed no inclination to be cynical about the American system of free enterprise.

"Only once was Harold Laski's name mentioned to me on the voyage," said Mr. Beavan. "Five years ago, four years ago even, his was a revered name to the liberal student of political science."

Whether Mr. Beavan was pleased or disturbed by the change he saw in American youngsters I can't quite tell—and don't particularly care. All I know is that, if he has it pegged right, I think it's encouraging.

In my book it's a healthy thing if our boys and girls are being influenced more by expanding prosperity and stable prices than by reverence for the likes of Harold Laski. If no American boy or girl ever again interrupts the pleasures of an ocean voyage to discuss Laski with an itinerant lecturer, I think I can bear it.

Somewhat it goes against my grain to think of half-grown boys and girls as "liberals" or "conservatives." I prefer to think of them as just normally mixed-up kids, more interested in one another than in "world problems," with minds unscarred by the kind of "social facts" that stir revolt.

I have never been able to work up much sympathy for the tongue-cluckers who worry because American teenagers don't show more serious interest in politics and the sort of stuff the Harold Laskis find so absorbing. Youngsters that age have plenty of ways to exercise a healthy spirit of dissent without writing letters to The Times or picketing the White House.

My theory is that if they get their fill of behaving like kids while they're still kids they won't be so likely to think and act like kids after they're full-grown men and women. Then the political problems will take care of themselves.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A Hollywood ham loitered in front of Mike Romanoff's exclusive bistro nibbling on a solid gold toothpick. Spotting an old associate, he promptly put the bite on him for a hundred clams. "Fine spectacle," jeered the old associate. "Trying to borrow money while you stand here looking like a fashion ad, tating with a solid gold toothpick!"



"That's Hollywood," sighed the ham. "A guy's got to keep up appearances."

In Hawaii, chickens are known as "walking egg plants." And there's one bookstore in Honolulu that orders books by the pound.

"Send us ten pounds of 'The Caine Mutiny' read one of their requisitions." This is a relic of war days when all imports to Hawaii were strictly rationed by weight.

"Fine state you were in last night," jeered a Yale sophomore to his roommate. "You were so piliated you sold the Taft Hotel for five dollars."

"No," marveled the roommate. "What idiot bought it?" The supposedly sober soph admitted, "I did."

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, you'll be happy with him! He's always been a good provider for his wives!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Ike Makes Decisions At Geneva Conference

Washington — President Eisenhower is making the U.S. decisions at the impending Geneva conference.



He has taken special measures to ensure that.

Secretary of State Dulles has personal instructions from the President to send him daily reports on the eventful negotiations.

The President directed Dulles to do this during their talk last week. The reports will also go to the National Security Council, now presided over by Vice President Nixon.

The President stressed that he wants to be kept fully informed of what transpires at Geneva. His purpose is clear.

He is determining American policy at this potentially momentous parity.

The President's action has the approval of his doctors. They consider him sufficiently recovered to resume these reins, which he was very anxious to do.

The President also approved keeping Senator Walter George (D-Ga.) advised of developments. Secretary Dulles has maintained close ties with the powerful chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, consulting George by phone when he is not in Washington.

He saw the President's personal report during the historic "summit" conference last summer.

In the discussion with Dulles, the President was particularly interested in the sinister situation in the Middle East, as a result of Iron Curtain arms peddling there.

Dulles reported that in addition to Egypt, it is now definitely known that Saudi Arabia and Syria have made deals for Czechoslovakian weapons.

This information comes from U.S. sources in the two Arab countries.

Significant Question — The new members of the Pentagon "team" will be interested to know that President Eisenhower asked particularly about how they are getting along.

The President deftly tossed this question to Defense Secretary Wilson and Admiral Radford during their conference with him. He did it with a broad smile, but there was no mistaking what he was getting at.

Wilson had submitted the recommendation that General Randolph Pate be the next Marine Corps Commandant. The President, in giving his approval, remarked:

"By the way, how are the new members of your team getting along? Has Bruckner (Army Secretary), Quarles (Air Secretary), Taylor (Army Chief of Staff), or Burke (Navy Chief) declared war on you yet?"

"Not yet," replied Wilson.

"Everything is peaceful and harmonious. They do say I am a bit tight with the purse strings, but that's nothing new to me."

"They're all right," added Radford. "They're keeping us on our toes."

"Glad to hear it," said the President. "I haven't had a chance to talk things over with them, I'm looking forward to that very much. Please tell them so for me."

Note: Representative Stuyvesant Wainwright (R-N.Y.) has received word from President Eisenhower that he is against the establishment of a joint congressional committee particularly for the Central Intelligence Agency. Congress has such a committee for the Atomic Energy Commission, and last session Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) proposed one for CIA. Thirty-four Republican and Democratic senators are co-sponsoring his bill. Wainwright wrote the President for his position on this legislation, and has a letter saying he is opposed to it.

Foreign Flashes — Russia has established another foothold in "neutralist" India. Under an unpublished agreement with Premier Nehru, the Soviet is setting up a technological institute in Bombay, with a large staff of "experts and technicians."

The new government of Argentina is firing university teachers who got their jobs from the ousted Peron regime. Many of them were installed regardless of academic qualifications. Replacements will be made on the announced basis of "past experience and scholastic merits."

Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador in Washington, has a new assistant—an unusual one. He is Sir Hubert Graves, who will act as Makins' adviser on Far Eastern affairs, with the rank of Minister. The British Ambassador is the only foreign diplomat in the Capital to have such an aide. Before coming to the U.S., Graves was ambassador to South Vietnam.

One reason for Secretary of State Dulles' special oversight in Rome before going to the Geneva conference is to make a first-hand check on the quiet negotiations between Italy and Red China for "gradual normalization of trade relations." That's the official description given the State Department in response to its inquiries. Dulles wants to know exactly what is going on. The U.S. is strongly against sale of strategic goods to the Chinese Communists.

Death Valley supposedly got its name from the fact that half the members of a party of gold seekers and their families died during a one-day encampment there in 1850.

Weather on the earth is affected by sunspots, which have been described as great storms on the surface of the sun.

One planting of asparagus will last ten or more years.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Curtain-Time! "No Time For Sigs" (the hilarious smash at The Alvin Theatre) won salutes from every Aisle-General.

This military maneuver enlisted hearty laughter and won an easy triumph less than ten minutes after the initial curtain lifted.

Lions — Lions Club ended its attendance contest at the Bartonville Inn. The losing team, under Captain James Gavin, entertained the winning team, under Captain William P. Deering. Dinner was served by Lion C. J. Neyhart.

Birthday — Mrs. Robert Gottler received birthday congratulations on Monday. A. M. Price was given a family dinner on his birthday yesterday. Miss Julia Van Scooten's birthday was also celebrated, as was the 14th birthday of Miss Meridia Michaels.

To Florida — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewenstein left for Miami with their children, Lee and Martin.

Concerts — Mrs. William R. Levering and Mrs. Thomas Knepp are among women in charge of the tickets for Community Concerts.

20 Years Ago — Halloween is planned for the county. Executive committee: A. F. Everitt, William P. Deering, Grant W. Nitrauer, and George A. Dunning.

St. Paul's — St. Paul's Luth. Church in Tannersville will celebrate Reformation Day and its 101st anniversary. An elaborate musical program is being arranged by Miss Anita Learn. General arrangements committee is headed by Clarence Gantzhorn.

SS Class — The S. S. class taught by Miss Kathryn Kuntz will meet at Zion church. Officers: Miss Olive Miller, Miss Jean Ranck and Miss Willetta Scheer.

Presby. — The Woman's Aux. of the 1st Presby. Church met. Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff presided and Mrs. Arlington Williams led devotions.

Farm-City Week Now In Vogue

—by H. G. Heller

More than 50 Pennsylvania city and smaller communities are preparing for local observance of the first annual "Farm-City Week" beginning yesterday and extending through October 29.

Planned programs in many areas call for city housewives and businessmen to visit dairy, poultry, fruit and other types of farms, and for farm people to visit business and industrial establishments in the cities and towns, according to Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and state chairman for the event. Dr. Leonard P. Fox, executive director of the State Chamber of Commerce, is co-chairman.

At the local level, special programs are being sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs and Chambers of Commerce with the cooperation of county agricultural agents, members of the Grange and other county agricultural organizations.

In line with the purpose of "Farm-City Week" every effort will be made to create a better understanding of the living and working conditions between city and farm people. Dr. Henning said.

Ministers are being asked to participate on the opening day of the week through sermons tied in with Harvest Home themes and the interdependence of agriculture and industry. In some instances it is expected that city and rural pastors may exchange pulpits. Dr. Henning said.

During the entire week where community observance has been planned the highlights included store window exhibits of agricultural and industrial products, farmer speakers at meetings of service clubs and other city and town organizations, industrial speakers at Grange and other farmer organization meetings, country socials and square dances to which city folks will be invited, open house at industrial plants, banks and other business institutions, trade and farm fairs or festivals, visits and tours for 4-H, FFA, FHA and other rural youth groups, farm tours for city boys and Girl Scout Troops, joint discussion meetings for farm and city young people, and Parent-Teacher meetings with a rural-city interdependence theme.

H. K. Anders of State College is district chairman of the Kiwanis International agriculture and conservation committee. He has urged all Kiwanis clubs and Chambers of Commerce that are participating to hold open house, arrange exhibits, conduct farm and city tours and provide speakers for meetings to stress the importance that industry, business and agriculture play in the community.

—by Walter Winchell

& Lewis were gabbing about the phobed between Berle and Gleason... "I can't figure it," Jerry said, "they ain't even partners!"... Exposed at Madeleine's: "Daddy have an odd last time getting that mink?"... "Well," was the evasion, "Yes and No!"... "See means," tipped an Enemy, "No and Yes!"

The Cinemagier: Alfred Hitchcock collects chuckles instead of tinges in "The Trouble With Harry." He plays the funnyhouse instead of the spine. A cadaver, incredibly, is The Straight Man... Too many critics reported that "Headline Hunter" is a yarn that went to press too often. They found "Lucy Gallant" a generally entertaining show. Jane Wyman demonstrates that honey is more valuable than Texas oil... Not many reviewers appreciated "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" the saga of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The one-time show-gal's life story (her new husband shot and killed a gentleman friend) was lauded as pure, the critics yawned rudely from first paragraph to last. Joan Collins (one of them said) was too saccharine for a show-gal... We assume Miss Collins was directed by the studio's legal dept.

The Aristocrats: NBC's "Wide, Wide World" displayed tv's 7-League boots with cameras leaping around the land. From the Grand Canyon's natural wonders to the high-kicking wonders—the Rockettes. An entertaining journey... The Variety Hour (devoted to Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical treasury) captured the shimmer of every melodic gem...

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894. Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at Stroudsburg, Pa. under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Published Daily Except Sunday by Record, Inc. 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MELBA C. OSTROM, Treas. President and General Manager; ELTON P. HALL, Asst. General Manager and Treasurer; JORACE C. HILL, Editor and Assistant Secretary; LOWELL B. CROSS, Advertising Director and Assistant Treasurer; JOHN F. HILL, News Editor.

Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Edith B. Ottaway, Secretary.

Subscription Rates: Carrier 25 cents weekly; by Mail (1st and 2nd Years) 3 months \$3.50; 6 months \$6.00; One Year \$11.00; Outside Zone 2 Year \$20.00.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian Church Power Disclosed

EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Pakistan and North Ireland yesterday gave a glimpse of the strength of the Christian Church in their respective countries.

Ian McDowell, of County Derry, North Ireland, and Yaqub Khan Asim of Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, were members of a missions team from Princeton Theological Seminary which visited the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church over the weekend.

Large Attendance

"A fairly large percentage of the population of North Ireland," said Ian, "attend the churches, in contrast with England and Scotland."

McDowell, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, said all Presbyterian congregations in his country are now trying to contact the unchurched through home visitation. Each church is also expected to hold two weeks of special services during either October or November.

"Mass evangelism is not generally considered the best approach in North Ireland," Ian explained. "Home visitation is more preferred."

The thing which most impressed Ian about churches in America, he said, is their strong emphasis on youth.

Daughter Of U. S.

Meanwhile, Mr. Asim noted that the Church in predominantly Moslem Pakistan considers herself the "daughter of the Church in the United States."

He said that the Church there appears to be "stagnant" because of economic depression and the large influx of refugees from India.

"But at the same time," he explained, "there are more non-Christians who are searching after the Truth."

While Pakistan is a Moslem state, most people have a high regard for Christians because they are honest, hard-working and more philanthropic, Mr. Asim said.

The Church has helped to raise the social and economic levels of the country, in addition to carrying out its evangelistic program, he said.

Found Schools

Protestant denominations have founded 12 high schools in Pakistan, he disclosed. And there are four church-affiliated colleges.

"There are also five outstanding hospitals," said Mr. Asim, pastor of United Presbyterian church in Rawalpindi.

"I say outstanding because the government cannot compete with them in efficiency, progress and kindness," he added.

Other members of the Princeton Seminary missions team who visited the area were Jack Wise, Sacramento, Cal.; and Roger Richman, Duluth, Minn.

Adaline Keller Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Adaline Keller, late of Cross RD, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at William H. Clark funeral home.

Revs. Charles F. Spangenberg and Clifford E. Hays officiated. Interment was made in Kookke Chapel Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edwin Beseker, George Bogert, William Henry and Otto Storm.

The steel industry used more than 13 billion tons of water last year in its plants.

DEATHS

ZACHARIAH, Mrs. S. Augusta, of East Stroudsburg, Sat., Oct. 22, 1955, aged 81 years. Private funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Kresge Heirs Give Cemetery Interests To Union Church In West End Of This County

THE HEIRS of William A. Kresge, who was for many years an undertaker at Brodheadsville, Pa., have presented as a memorial gift to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran and the Zion Evangelical Reformed congregations, the local cemetery property and the stock of the Buena Vista Cemetery Corporation which was owned by the Kresge family.

At a recent meeting of the joint consistory from both congregations the gift was accepted under the provisions of the donors.

That immediate steps be taken to adopt a plan for permanent care of the property and that the directors of the corporation always be equally representative of the two congregations as well as the outside plot owners.

Foundation

It is planned to create under the laws of the Commonwealth an investment foundation for the investment of such funds as are now available from various estates and that will be collected from plot owners. The interest therefrom will be used for improvements and permanent care.

George T. Robinson, Stroudsburg attorney, will act for the church group and outside plot owners to provide legal protection.

The directors who have been elected to carry on the work of the Buena Vista Cemetery Corporation are:

Amzi F. Altenose, George T. Dold, Lizzie Fetherman, Edgar B. Hamon, Henry C. Hoffman, William H. Kresge, Ella Mill, Nathan J. Kunkle, and Lloyd S. Altenose.

Mr. Ryan went to Africa under the C&MA in 1915, and has completed five terms of service. He labored most of his first term in Sierra Leone, but together with other pioneers made exploratory trips into French West Africa. On one such trip of four months, he covered hundreds of miles of virgin territory.

During his fourth year on the field, he and another missionary opened Baro, the first station of the denomination's French West Africa mission.

During his second, third and fourth terms, Mr. Ryan built many of the Alliance's properties on the major stations of the French Sudan and French Guinea. At the same time, he did a large amount of translation, including work with the Meninka language committee on the New Testament, revising it and preparing it for printing.

The Meninka language is the medium of instruction. He also taught in the Baro Bible school. And, in his fifth term, he took charge of the French Guinea Bible school at Telekora, where Mr. Ryan did translation work on the Meninka Id Testament.

Miss Ida Wessman, a missionary to Ecuador, will also speak tonight and missionary to Japan, Miss Mabel Francis, will deliver the message tomorrow evening.

Motion pictures will be shown both nights, according to the pastor, Rev. Benjamin H. Hostetter.

Other members of the Princeton Seminary missions team who visited the area were Jack Wise, Sacramento, Cal.; and Roger Richman, Duluth, Minn.

Allentown Receives "Thank You"

MAYOR BRIGGTON C. Diefenderfer of Allentown has acknowledged receipt of a letter of thanks sent to the Queen City by the Stroudsburg Borough Council.

The local lawmakers expressed their appreciation for help given to flood-stricken Monroe County during the emergency.

The council particularly was appreciative for the neighboring city's volunteer services of the police, fire, street departments, civil defense units and also for the municipal equipment which hastened completion of the rehabilitation program.

Borough flood coordinator James A. Somers signed the letter.

Meyer Services

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late Mrs. Grace A. Meyer were held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in William R. Thomas funeral home. Rev. Norman Savage officiated. Interment was made yesterday in Camptown, Pa. cemetery.

Plane Death Toll Jumps Up To Eight

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—The death toll from the crash of millionaire sportsman Joel Thorne's plane into an apartment house rose to eight today, practically wiping out two entire families.

Miss Anna Presincano, 41, of Lyndhurst, N.J., and Mrs. Laura Marchica, 38, died this morning from burns suffered in the fiery crash which turned a gay christening party into a funeral pyre.

The two women were sisters of Mike Preston, 31, who is still very critical, as is Patricia Marchica, 9, daughter of Mrs. Marchica. Preston and Patricia are the only two still alive of a family group of eight celebrating the baptism of 7-week-old Sherry Preston last Monday night in the Preston apartment.

The baby had been baptized only hours before at nearby St. Charles Roman Catholic Church.

The baby, Thorne and Mrs. Betty Wolf, an 18-year-old bride of two months, all perished in the crash. Next to die was Johnny Marchica, 6-year-old brother of Patricia, whose face was practically burned off.

Friday night, Mrs. Shirley Preston, 25, wife of Mike and mother of the infant, died as did Preston's brother-in-law, Frank Marchica, 38. Meanwhile, Thorne's body was cremated yesterday after simple Episcopal rites for the 40-year-old speed-loving sportsman.

His plane was en route to Las Vegas when it crashed out of a murky sky into the happy family gathering. Mrs. Wolf was killed as she sat alone in the apartment above the Preston's party.

Reformation Day Services Plans Announced By Local Ministerium For Sunday, Oct. 30

THE MONROE County Ministerium Association has announced its plans for the annual Reformation Day Service to be held this year on Sunday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The speaker will be the Rev. Hagen Staack, Ph. D., Professor of Religion at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Dr. Staack is a native of Germany, born in Berlin as the son of a merchant and moved to Hamburg in his early youth. He studied natural sciences at the University of Hamburg and also attended the Universities of Rostock, Berlin, Basel, Geneva and Montpellier.

Rostock-Hamburg

He holds the master of science degree from Rostock, master of theology from Berlin, and the Ph. D. Degree from Hamburg. In 1949 through 1950 he had a research fellowship at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamburg, and also assistant professor of Church History at the University of Hamburg and the Theological Seminary in that city. He served in the German army as a drafted soldier in the Second World War.

Resisted Hitler

His status as a pastor was unrecognized because he was ordained by the Underground "Confessional" Church which resisted Hitler and the Nazis. He came to this country to become pastor of the St. Peters Evangelical and Lutheran Church in Allentown in 1950, a position which he held until his resigning this year to become professor of religion and

head of the Religion Department at Muhlenberg.

St. Peters Church is the only bi-lingual German - English Church in this vicinity. As well as being a professor at Muhlenberg, Dr. Staack is also professor of dogma at Mount Airy Theological Seminary in Germantown. Dr. Staack is married and is the father of three boys and two girls.

Mass Choir

A mass choir of over 140 voices from the various churches of Monroe County will sing two special anthems under the direction of Miss Jean Maxwell, Director of Music at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Mrs. Virginia Switten, from Princeton, N. J., will be the guest soprano soloist.

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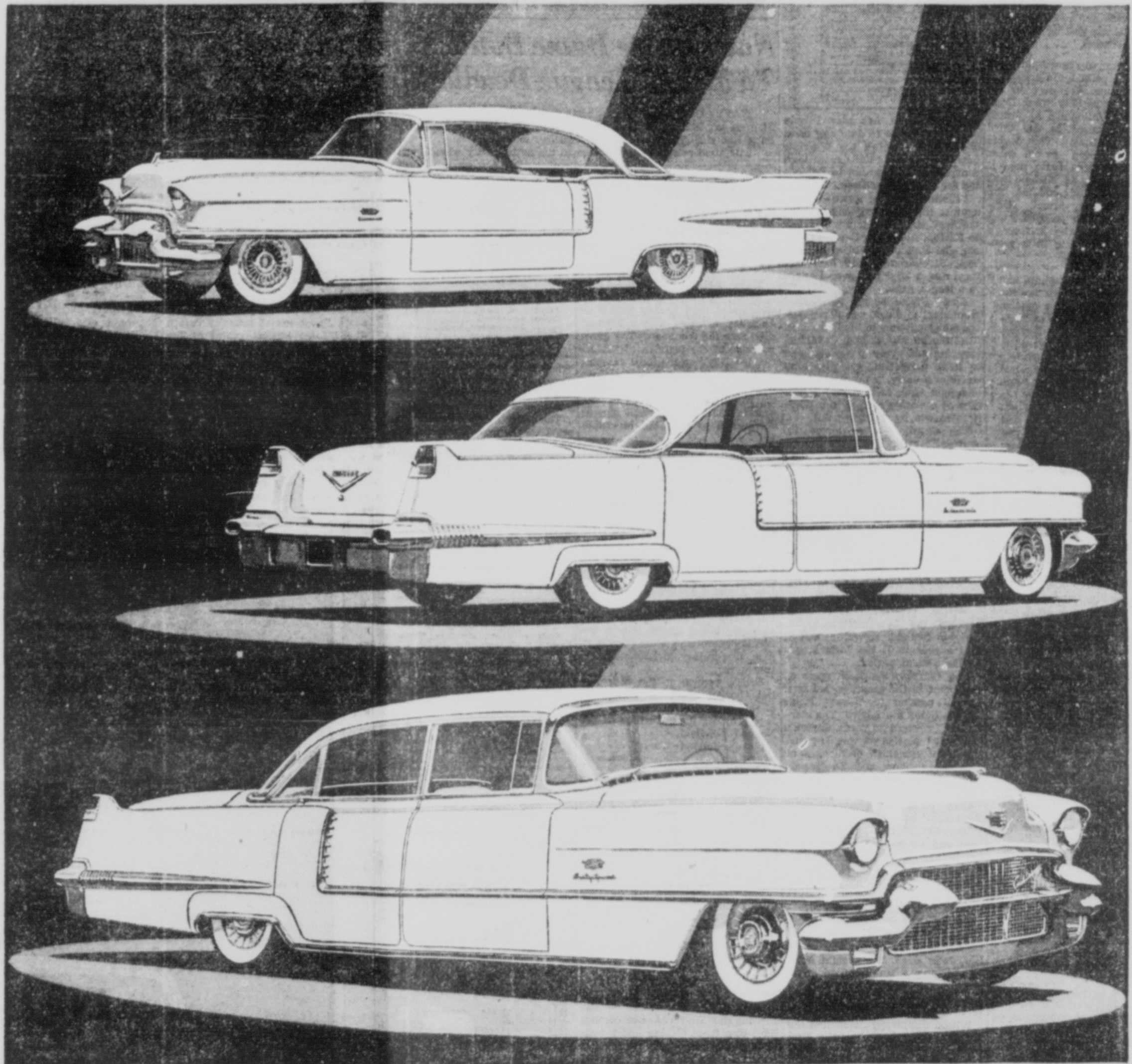
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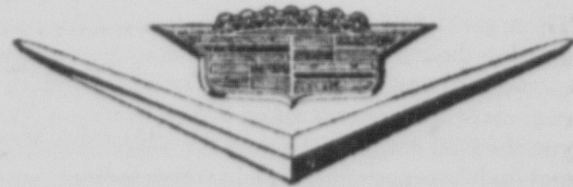
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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

AN OUTMANNED Stroudsburg High football team gave a fine demonstration of defensive play in the first half against Whitehall on Friday night. True, the Zephyrs scored almost at will in the second half, but for the first 24 minutes the contest was closer than the sitting fans cared to see. Whitehall marched to its initial touchdown immediately after the opening kickoff, but from then until midway in the third quarter the Zephyrs were unable to inflict any damage.

Those who watched the contest saw the Mountaineers fight off three other Whitehall bids in the first two periods, one of which was halted by a fine tackle by Francis "Fritz" Hasara on the Stroudsburg four-yard stripe. The home town line gave a good account of itself throughout the first two periods and actually outplayed the big visiting forward wall on occasion.

Stroudsburg, weakened almost to the breaking point by injuries, was unable to stand the pace in the second half, especially when Doug Nichols and Whitehall's Al Kraut-sack were excused in the third period for fighting. The double banishment proved much more costly to the home team than it did the Zephyrs, as Nichols was the last remaining end on the Stroudsburg varsity squad. Nichols had taken over in this game for Doug Shook, who suffered a badly lacerated mouth in a practice session last week.

Don Hayes, co-captain and regular right halfback for the Mountaineers, played a portion of the remaining time at Nichols' end post. The Zephyrs used a short passing game in the second half, after finding it mighty tough to run against the maroon and white clad forward wall. Whitehall used the "screen pass" to its best advantage and at one time had nine blockers in front of the ball carrier. On this play, Dave Way, who took the pass from Bill Marks, shouted, "Let's go gang," and then galloped 45 yards, after taking a six-yard aerial, for the touchdown.

Marks is one of the best high school quarterbacks we'll be privileged to see in this neck of the woods for awhile. Although he's not much for size, Marks has plenty of nerve and is a good, quick thinker. The manner in which he handles the ball under center should attract the eye of college scouts. He runs very well and is a good passer. What else can one ask?

Stroudsburg was unable to move the ball in Whitehall territory at anytime in the game. But, the Mountaineers missed a great chance to at least present a mild threat early in the second half. Whitehall got off a very bad punt, but one of the home town gridders was judged offside. On the second shot the visiting team got off a long kick that put the Mountaineers far back in their own territory.

The Mountaineers weren't able to do a thing offensively, in the air or on the ground. There appeared to be a lot of confusion in the Stroudsburg backfield on running plays and the Whitehall defenders poured in all over Ronnie Stopp each time the plucky quarterback tried to pass in the second half. Stopp didn't have a slight semblance of protection on pass situations in the third and fourth periods.

Roger Lane registered the only first down of the game for Stroudsburg and it came on one of the best runs of the entire ball game. Lane shook off several tacklers as he picked up 12 yards in his own territory just before the first half became history. Otherwise, the Mountaineers couldn't move the ball. Bill Metzgar, Ted "Brooklyn" Stevens, Stroudsburg, and Jack Sommers, East Stroudsburg, operated the line markers as no Whitehall representative could be found for the job.

Each of the four starting backs for Whitehall wore low shoes and Marks was jarred loose from one shoe by a savage tackle in the fourth period. Low shoes supposedly give a runner more speed. Whitehall High was fighting among itself much of the second period, especially when Hasara's tackle prevented what appeared to be an almost certain touchdown. The arguments between players grew quite loud at times. Stroudsburg was on the short end of a 7-1 count on first downs in the first half. The final first down total was 16-1 in favor of Whitehall. The Zephyrs demonstrated a decided weakness in the extra point department, which may prove costly in future outings.

East Stroudsburg Edges Wilson Crew, 13-12

Cavaliers Hold Down First Place

EAST STROUDSBURG High made history Saturday night by dealing out a 13-12 loss to a vastly larger Wilson Borough grid machine in a Lehigh-Northampton League struggle waged before another standing-room-only crowd at Memorial Stadium.

It marked the first time since "Judd" Hall became football coach at Wilson in 1952 that the Cavaliers have been able to take the annually powerful Warriors into camp.

The victory enabled East Stroudsburg to maintain a position atop the circuit standings with three wins and no defeats. Second place Nazareth has played only one league game to date and owns a 1-0 mark. Overall the Warriors have won four of their five outings, dropping a 14-6 verdict to Lehigh-ton for their only setback.

Wilson, playing two teams against the Cavaliers' one most of the way Saturday night, has taken to East Stroudsburg in this game for Doug Shook, who suffered a badly lacerated mouth in a practice session last week.

East Stroudsburg, outmanned from start to finish, was never out-fought at anytime in the ball game. The thoroughly drilled Cavaliers, carrying out every pre-game plan to near perfection, got the jump on Wilson early in the first period and then hung on gallantly in the face of a closing rush by the Warriors to win by a single point.

The Cavaliers were forced to punt early in the game and Danny Marvin, one of 15 outstanding players for the Cavaliers, pounced on the rolling ball when a Wilson back "muffed" Bill Loder's towering punt. Marvin made the recovery on the visiting team's six.

Gene Plaza banged to the two and Dick Gray, on a "keep" play, ducked into the line for the initial TD of the game. The entire Wilson line blocked Gray's bid for the extra point on placement.

Wilson, pre-season favorite to capture the Lehigh-Northampton League football crown, remained in the rear until the early stages of the second period.

The Warriors drove 53 yards at this point in the game, with Larry Correll passing to "Elmo" Helm for the tying touchdown. The scoring play covered 28 yards. Correll's attempted placement was low and the count remained deadlocked at 6-6. Three plays and 29 seconds later the Cavaliers were leading 13-6.

Gray, on a fake reverse, hauled the kickoff back from his 10 to the Wilson 44. Plaza uncorked a brilliant end sweep and was knocked out of bounds on the visiting one. Plaza, co-captain of the squad, crashed over on the next play for the touchdown.

Plaza passed from a fake placement setup for the extra point. The gritty back's aerial was very wobbly and appeared too short. But, John Bach, like a right fielder charging a sinking line drive, plucked the ball off his shoe tops for the extra point. This play proved to be the winning margin.

Wilson completely dominated the second half, running up the bulk of its 14 first downs in the third and fourth quarters.

The Warriors, sticking almost entirely to the ground, ground out 82 yards as they drove to their second touchdown. Wilson went in to the air for the last eight yards as Correll passed to reserve back Jim Franks for the score. Gray crashed through from his line backing spot to block the placement attempt and save the ball game.

Late in the final round the visiting team intercepted a pass by Gray and it appeared as if history might repeat. Wilson has defeated Eastburg twice in the last three years by coming from behind with late touchdowns.

But, there was no denying the game, battered Cavaliers this time. (Please turn to Page 9)

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West Chester Rallies To Shade ESSTC, 23-20



TOUCHDOWN — Gene Plaza (47) is pictured above crashing over for East Stroudsburg's second touchdown in Saturday night's 13-12 victory over Wilson Borough. John Bach (42), who later scored the winning point, makes like a cheerleader as Plaza bursts into the endzone. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Navy, Notre Dame Battle To Midget League Deadlock

NAVY AND Notre Dame battled to a 7-7 deadlock in an East Stroudsburg Midget Football League game played on the East Stroudsburg Junior High School field on Saturday morning.

The Middles opened the scoring in the first quarter when Don Westcott circled end on a reverse for the touchdown and then slanted off tackle for the extra point.

Notre Dame bounced back in the second period to even matters.

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Browns Run Wild Over Packers, 41-10

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Cleveland Browns passed and powered their way to a 41-10 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers today to hold their spot at the top of the Eastern Conference.

The defending champions came from behind twice and then made a runaway race of it in the late going as Otto Graham and George Ratterman put on one of the season's finest aerial assaults before 51,482 fans, largest crowd of the season.

Graham completed seven of 12 attempts for 187 yards and Ratterman, injected into the game in the last three minutes, completed three tosses in three attempts, two for touchdowns within a little less than a minute and a half.

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Crowe Keglers Win Over Fleas Club

CROWE'S Insurance dropped its first point of the present bowling season on Saturday night, but still managed to score a 3-1 victory over the Fleas Club at Harmon's Recreation.

The latest turn of events enables the East Stroudsburg keglers to maintain their huge lead in the Delaware Valley League standings.

John Javitt rolled a high single game of 228, while Tom Sommers followed with a 221 contest. Javitt hit a high match of 598.

Les Vogt rolled 206 for the high losing game, while Tom Carling hit 204 "Els" Nausbaum hit an even 200. Nausbaum rolled high match in a losing cause with a 566.

Crowe's club will roll against Pappy's Central Alleys at Harmon's Recreation next Saturday at 8 p.m.

Scores follow:

Crowe Insurance (3)	Fleas Club
Nittel	189
Bergman	189
Javitt	228
Sommers	221
Durr	187
Harmon	177
Totals	991 957 965 2783

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Warriors Bow After Coming From Behind In Second Half

AN 81-YARD SCORING march in the fading moments of the last quarter enabled West Chester to squeeze out a 23-20 victory over East Stroudsburg Teachers in a Pennsylvania State Teachers College Football Conference battle fought on Normal Hill Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 2,500 people, the largest to ever see an ESSTC game at home, took advantage of ideal weather conditions to watch the arch rivals in action.

ESSTC fought from behind to gain a 20-16 advantage early in the final period, but West Chester rallied to win 23-20.

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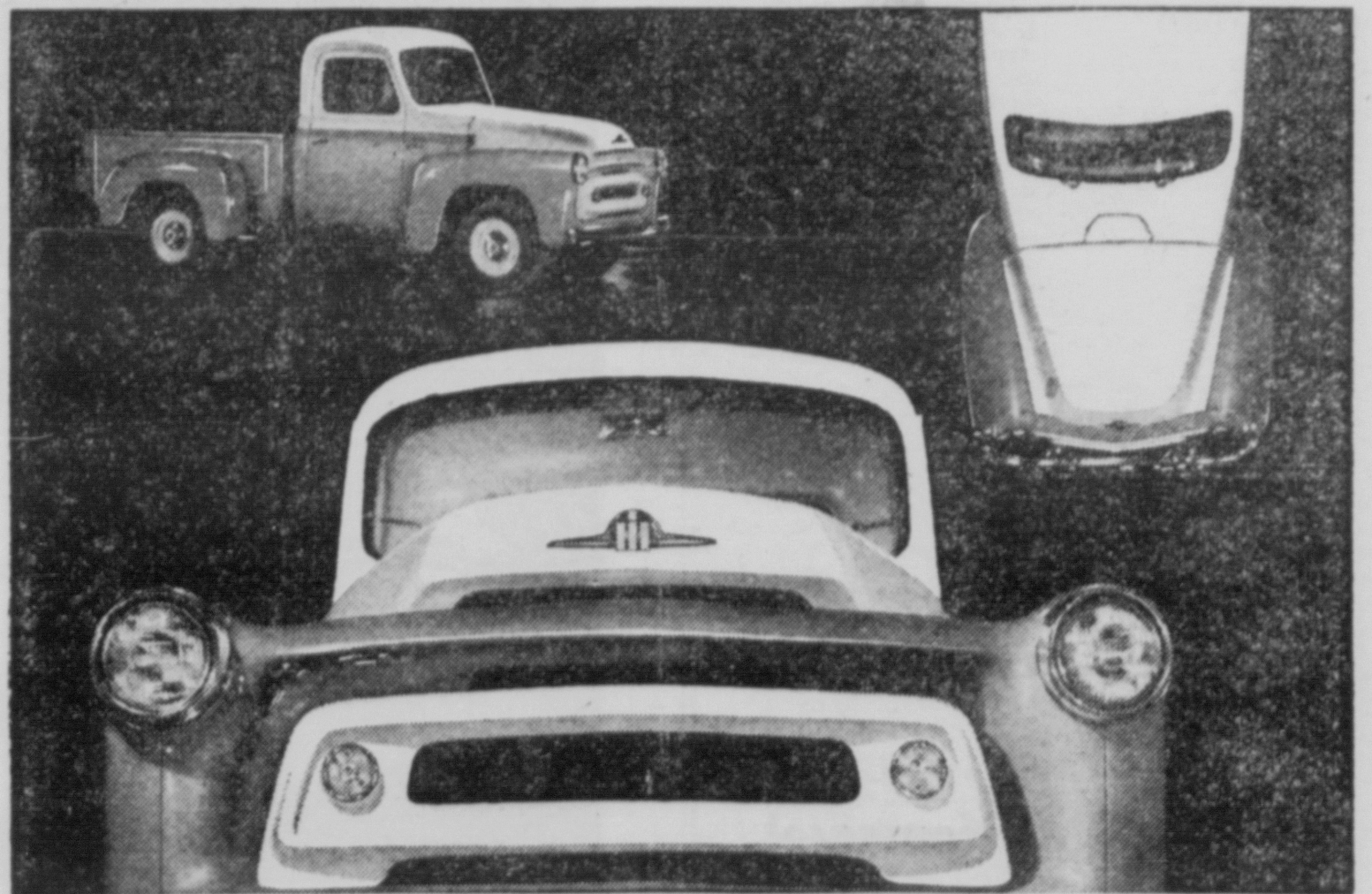
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Conferences Open Today On Development

GOV. GEORGE M. Leader yesterday announced plans for a series of conferences in three Pennsylvania communities to stimulate an exchange of ideas that will improve the economic and industrial development of the Commonwealth.

The discussions will be held today, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre, Erie, and Johnstown, respectively. Officials and leaders of local government, business and industry, labor and industrial development organizations have been invited to the conferences in each community.

The Governor said: "I have given economic development, and particularly industrial development, a top priority in the program of my Administration. It is my purpose to marshal all of the pertinent services and facilities of our State Government, to create new jobs, new business opportunities, new payrolls and profits. It is my objective on this trip to find out firsthand just what I must do to make this program a reality in these very important industrial centers of our State."

Aides In Party
Accompanying the Governor to the discussions will be Hon. William R. Davlin, State Secretary of Commerce, and Hon. John R. Torquato, State Secretary of Labor and Industry.

Representatives from nineteen counties have been invited to attend the Wilkes-Barre conference which will be held in the American Legion Post starting at 10 a.m. today.

At the Erie conference to start Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Gannon College Auditorium, business, labor and industry leaders from seven counties will attend. (Tuesday, October 25th).

Twenty counties will be represented at the Johnstown meeting which will be held in the State Employment Services office, McDonald Building, on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. (Wednesday, October 26th).

Two measures proposed to the General Assembly deal specifically with community industrial development. Senate Bill 276, introduced by five Democrat and five Republican Senators would create a State Industrial Development Authority. This Authority would have the power to purchase and develop industrial sites and construct industrial buildings, to be made available on lease-purchase arrangements to responsible industrial firms.

Labor Surplus
The operations of this Authority would be limited strictly to areas of chronic labor surplus.

House Bill 806 deals specifically with community industrial development. This Industrial Development Assistance Bill provides for a system of fund-matching between the Commonwealth and communities to finance industrial development organization, research and promotion activity.

This legislation will be discussed at length by Governor Leader and Secretaries Davlin and Torquato at the above conferences.

All of the conferences will be open to representatives of press, radio and television.

Pays-As-Go Road Work

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 23 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks declared the administration is ready to accept tax-as-you-go financing, if necessary, to obtain passage of President Eisenhower's multi-billion dollar highway program in the coming session of Congress.

Weeks urged the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, which embraces the presidents and board chairmen of scores of the country's biggest corporations not to oppose tax increases on highway users that are "fair and equitable across the board."

Strawberries picked from the garden are popular Christmas fare in Bermuda.



THERE'S A GUILTY LOOK in the eyes of the "Puddin'" as the mother the brood of kittens she took from their mother, a Washington, D. C. feline named "Calico Queen," and adopted them as her own. Since their abduction, "Puddin'" has never let the babies out of her sight and will not allow the real mother inside the house.

Canadians Claim Oil Well Outdates Drake's Drillings

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Canada revived with documentation today a claim to having the site of North America's first oil well, a distinction generally given to Titusville, Pa.

The Titusville well was drilled by Edwin L. Drake and came into production Aug. 23, 1859, at eight barrels a day.

By Canadian account, however, the first successful oil well on the continent was brought in two years earlier by James Miller Williams in western Ontario's Lambton County at what is now the village of Oil Springs.

Supporting Data
Supporting data is largely from a manuscript entitled "Makers of Oil History, 1850 to 1880," written by Col. R. B. Harkness, consultant to Ontario's Mines Department and formerly Ontario's natural gas commissioner.

Authorities quoted by Harkness include Siery Hunt, chemist, and Charles Robb, mining engineer, both of the Geological Survey of Canada, who wrote in 1860 that Williams began producing and refining oil in 1857.

Harkness presents further evidence that Williams opened a refinery in Hamilton in 1857 and at the 1862 International Exhibition in London, England, won a gold medal as the first to produce oil in Canada, and another medal as the first to refine it.

The Hamilton city directory of 1862-63 says Williams at that time employed 16 men and refined 120 barrels of oil a week.

Historic Shrine
A review of Harkness' and other material is contained in a news release from Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. which has bought the site and plans to establish it as a national historic preserve.

W. Harold Rea, president, said: "We believe historical development of this, the birthplace of North America's oil industry, would be a proper and lasting memorial to the courage and vision of Canadian oil pioneers."

Williams, born in 1818 in Camden, N. J., of Welsh parentage, came to Canada in 1840. He operated carriage works in London, Ont., and Hamilton before starting his oil prospecting.

Spent More In First Quarter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Treasury said today the government spent more in the first quarter of the current fiscal year than it did a year before. But tax receipts also rose.

The result was that the government went into the red in the three months for about a billion dollars less than in corresponding months a year earlier, the monthly budget statement for September showed. This report closed the first quarter of fiscal year 1956.

Traffic Demerits
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 23 (AP)—Ontario's government is considering a demerit system for chronic traffic offenders, under which they could have their licenses suspended.

Pocono High Senior Play November 1

TANNERSVILLE—Pocono High School seniors will present their class play Tuesday night, Nov. 1 in the school auditorium.

Title of the play is "The Nervous Wreck".

The plot centers on a timid, young man with a "very bad case of nerves", according to a class spokesman.

Cast Members
In the cast are: Eleanor Sebring, Gloria Bryson, Dew Shunk, Thomas Beseker, Paul Bensel, Ruth Campbell, Ronald LaBar, William Coberly, Linda Maring, Richard Fenn, Norma Butz, and a "mystery star" whose identity "cannot be revealed", according to the class.

Action of the play takes in the lobby of a small, family-type hotel.

Tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the performance.

Adenauer Still Has High Fever

BONN, Germany, Oct. 23 (AP)—A spokesman said today Chancellor Konrad Adenauer still is running a fever and some West German newspapers began to express anxiety about him. The 79-year-old statesman, ill since Oct. 7, has bronchial pneumonia.

The spokesman said Adenauer had been spending a few hours out of bed each day recently, but added that his temperature remains "slightly above normal." Some newspapers predicted a long convalescence was indicated but officials said there is no medical opinion on this yet.

Deputy Chancellor Franz Blucher has taken over the government, but Adenauer insists on keeping in close touch.

Hagerty's Son Married In Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP)—Second Lt. Roger Carl Hagerty, USMC, son of President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, and Eva Thoren, daughter of a Swedish minister, are honeymooning today after their marriage here.

Young Hagerty met his bride in Westport on Lake Champlain, N. Y., in 1954, when she came to this country as a governess for a family spending a summer there.

She was an elementary school teacher in Sweden before her marriage yesterday.

The couple will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Lt. Hagerty is stationed.

Eisenhower's Films Popular

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Movies of President Eisenhower's news conference are the most popular American films in Nigeria, says Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio).

In a letter written on a tour of Africa, she said the American consul general in Nigeria, Edward D. McLaughlin, told her Nigerians like them because:

"The king of the United States answers questions from anybody."

The award will be presented at the annual dinner of the Institute here Oct. 25.

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News Of Eleven Soldiers From This Region Listed In Many Operations Of Services

NINE SOLDIERS from Monroe County are slated to take part in Army "operations" next month.

According to announcements sent to The Daily Record by the U. S. Army public relations sections at Camp Rucker, Ala. and Fort Riley, Kan. seven of the local men will participate in "Exercise Sage Brush" to be held in Louisiana. The remaining two men will be sent to Europe as part of "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's new "unit rotation" plan.

Big Test
The Army describes "Sagebrush" as "the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War Two." It begins Nov. 1; ends late in December. An estimated 110,000 Army troops will take part in the exercises which is designed to test "the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare," the Army says.

Among the Monroe County men who will take part, the Army said in an announcement last night are the following:

Pfc. Donald R. DeHaven, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeHaven, Tannersville, DeHaven is a wireman in the 351st Regimental Combat Team. He is regularly stationed at Camp Rucker. He entered the Army in January, 1955 and received his basic training at the Alabama camp. He is

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

HERBERT METZGAR and son, David, and daughter Florence, from Hamilton Square called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and Charles Andrews of Scioto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk and sons, George and Garry, of Scioto, called on the latter's mother, Erma Lambert, in Stroudsburg on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Frable and son, David, of Brodheadsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, of Scioto, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Everett on Thursday.

Harold Hite, of Neola, called on his mother, Mrs. William Palmer on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swetik, of Scioto, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, of McMichael on Sunday.

Advertise in The Daily Record

C. Mosier, East Stroudsburg RD1. Pvt. Alvin B. Merring Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Merring Sr., 40 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg. Merring is a gunner in the team. He went into the Army in January.

Ft. Riley News
From Fort Riley, Kan. comes news concerning two other local enlisted men who will be sent overseas in November as part of a new "rotation" plan being set up by the Army. They are:

Pvt. Bernard G. Smith, whose wife, Yvonne, lives in Delaware Water Gap. Smith is an ammunition bearer in Company A of the Tenth Infantry Division's 85th Regiment. He entered the Army last May and completed his basic training at Fort Riley. He is the son of William G. Smith, 38 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, and attended the high school in that borough.

Pvt. Karl E. Butz, son of Mrs. Olive Butz, Stroudsburg RD3. He

is an assistant gunner in Company A, same division and regiment. He entered the Army in May of this year and took his basic at Fort Riley.

The Tenth Infantry Division is the first division to be sent overseas under the Army's new "unit" plan. It will replace the First Infantry Division. The First is returning to the U. S.

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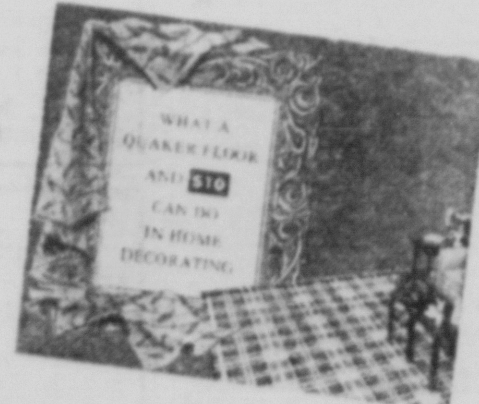
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